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From the U.S.A.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.

Weather synopsis: High pressure covers the Eastern Mediterranean.

Locality	Yesterday's Minimum	Yesterday's Maximum	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	31	6-13	9-18
Golan	45	3-20	3-21
Nahariya	47	4-9	4-11
Safed	47	4-9	4-11
Haifa Port	36	10-17	11-18
Tiberias	31	8-19	8-19
Nazareth	39	7-18	8-18
Afula	38	7-18	8-18
Shomron	38	7-18	8-18
Tel Aviv	44	14-19	14-20
Lod Airport	43	13-19	13-20
Jericho	28	8-20	8-20
Qana	48	8-20	8-20
Beersheba	35	5-18	6-19
Elia	32	10-22	10-22
Tiran Straits	30	16-24	16-24

Social and Personal

The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received students from 24 countries attending the Foreign Ministry's Afro-Asian Institute in Haifa.

Lord and Lady Shinnell yesterday visited Boys Town in Jerusalem, together with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Chian, leaders of the United Israel Appeal in Britain.

Gad Ya'acobi, Deputy Transport Minister, will speak on Political and Economic Appraisals of the War and its Aftermath at the Vocal Newspaper to be held at Beit Fevzer in Haifa at 7 o'clock this evening. Dan Padir will speak on The Press During the War and the Emergency.

ARRIVALS

Professor Bernard Lewis, of the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University, as guest of the Jerusalem Foundation.

Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the Hebrew University, from a U.S. and Israel Bonds mission in the U.S. Shaul Ben-Shimon, of the Association of Immigrants from North Africa, from a mission to France, Switzerland and Spain.

New French envoy here

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Jean Herly arrived here last night to take up his appointment as French Ambassador.

He told waiting newsmen that he hoped he would have the opportunity "to deepen the dialogue between the two countries and cultivate Franco-Israeli friendship."

New dayanim

The President yesterday handed letters of appointment to Rabbi Abraham Shapiro and Rabbi Shalom Mizrahi as *dayanim* on the Rabbinical High Court and to Rabbi Simha Isaacson Kook as *dayan* on the District Rabbinical Court in Rehovot.

The ceremony was held at Beit Hanassi in the presence of Chief Rabbi Shalom Goren and Ovadiah Yosef, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and the Director-General of the Religious Affairs Ministry, Rabbi A.J. Dolgin.

The new *dayanim* will take up their posts during the next few days.

Reading of voting age amendment turns into debate on elections

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The first reading of an amendment to the Elections Law which would give the vote to all citizens who reach the age of 18 by December 31 — election day — provided an opening for a general airing of demands in the Knesset yesterday to postpone the elections, reopen the lists of candidates, and set up a national unity government.

It also provided the occasion for a somewhat scathing speech by the former Justice Minister, 71-year-old Y.S. Shapiro, who attacked the Knesset Speaker and the Government.

Mr. Shapiro said that the national interest had not been decisive in fixing December 31 as the election date. The matter had been decided because of the interest of a party (Labour, of which he is a member) which did not want to leave too much time for the nation to think how it had reached the present pass, he said.

He blamed Knesset Speaker Yeshayahu for not having called the House into regular winter session, after the Succot holiday, as he was statutorily empowered to do. As a result, the Knesset was inactive, making it impossible to table motions for the agenda or submit private members' bills.

He blamed the parties for refusing to reopen the lists of candidates and to allow new lists to be submitted. The elections could easily have been postponed for six to 12 months, and the life of the present Knesset extended, he asserted.

The present Government had a full mandate to negotiate the peace until there are new elections, he said.

After Mr. Shapiro sat down, Speaker Yeshayahu argued that he had not contravened any law by not calling the Knesset into regular session.

Military funeral for Yohanan Comay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yohanan Comay was buried yesterday in an army funeral attended by many officers and men of his unit; faculty and staff of the Technion, where he worked; the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and other senior officials; and large numbers of friends, as well as members of the family. Comay, a lieutenant in the reserves, was the son of Michael Comay, former ambassador in London.

The cause of death was not meningitis as was at first thought, and is still being investigated.



A group of Israeli soldiers stand at attention and salute the unknown Egyptian soldiers they have just buried.

Vain search for crew of sunk Cypriot freighter

ASHDOD. — Navy frogmen — joined by a civilian volunteer — yesterday entered the search for 13 men still missing from the Cypriot freighter, *Annette*, which slammed into the breakwater of the port here and sank during a storm last Friday night.

So far only three survivors, and eight bodies have been found of the 19 crew members and 5 Israeli repair men who were on board the 4,000-ton freighter when it sank.

Yesterday's underwater search was restricted to the immediate area of the wreck, in the 15-metre deep waters close to the breakwater. The civilian volunteer, Gad Skornik, of Tel Aviv, told "Nim" that the ship had broken in half from the force of the impact, and he had been able to swim into the wreck and search a number of cabins. No bodies were found, either in the wreck or along the base of the breakwater, which has been thoroughly searched.

Relatives and friends of the four Israeli repair-men still missing, 17, only one, Yacov Greenberg, 27, survived, lined the breakwater morning waiting for news. (Nim)

Conductor Paray taken ill

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — French conductor, Paul Paray, 87, was taken to hospital yesterday when he fell ill a short time before he was due to open the first concert of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra's new season at the Maim Auditorium here.

The veteran conductor was released later in the evening, but was still confined to bed pending tests. The concert was postponed, as was that set for today in Haifa.

No information was available as to the nature of Mr. Paray's illness. He arrived last week to conduct the entire Fourth Series of about 10 concerts.

Low death rate among wounded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The death rate among Israeli soldiers wounded in the recent war was one of the lowest in modern military history, Health Minister Victor Shemtov told the annual international board meeting of Jerusalem's Sha'are Zedek Hospital last night. He added that only 1,700-1,800 wounded men requiring long-term rehabilitation remain in hospital now.

Mr. Shemtov was handed the Sha'are Zedek Centenary Medal by hospital director Prof. David Meir. Prof. Meir praised the front-line treatment the wounded received and said that only two soldiers reached the hospital in a state of shock, requiring emergency treatment.

He added that one of the hardest jobs the hospital staff faced in the first days of the war, was going to the wreck or along the base of the breakwater, which has been thoroughly searched.

Mayor Teddy Kollek delivered greetings to the meeting, which was chaired by Mr. Max Stern of New York.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that if the Arabs agreed to a full peace involving diplomatic relations, commercial contacts, economic relations, and the normal movement of people and mass across boundaries, then the territorial issue would become "much less agonizing and acute."

If, on the other hand, "peace" was to be merely another word for "cease-fire" — nothing more than an interlude between wars — then Israel's "indispensable conditions" of territorial security would be "more severe."

The Foreign Minister was addressing an Israel Bonds delegation in Jerusalem.

He said that Israel's first task at a peace conference should therefore be to find out what the Arabs have in mind by "peace." The boundary issue — while of course a vitally important component in any peace settlement — was a factor of the

nature of the peace and could be left to be discussed later.

He said that it had been proven now that no military deterrence could be absolute. The Arabs' capacity to attack could never be destroyed by military means alone. The gap must be filled therefore by "generating a lack of will to attack" on their part. "That's what peace is about," said the Foreign Minister.

The vital question was going to be: would peace be merely a formal document or "a new human reality which is the best guarantee of its durability?"

Mr. Eban said that Israel's first reaction to prospects of a peace conference was one of anxiety over the dangers rather than of anticipation of the opportunities. This was understandable in the light of centuries of Jewish history.

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Party revolt against Meir, Dayan quashed

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Labour Party is expected to reconfirm its confidence in Premier Golda Meir when it meets tomorrow, authoritative party sources said yesterday. This is the result of a concerted effort by the ex-Meiri leadership within the party to quash an internal attack on the Prime Minister which, they felt, could have a direct effect on next month's elections.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz have reportedly seen to it that the message — that there is to be no attempt to assail Mrs. Meir's position — was passed on to all their supporters down the line. The ex-Meiri stand crystallized at a closed weekend meeting, Labour Party circles said yesterday. That meeting was attended by Mr. Sapir, Mr. Rabinowitz, Labour Minister

Yosef Almog, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Coalition whip Moshe Baran and Avraham Ofer, M.K., among others. (Messrs. Rabinowitz, Almog and Baran head the party branches in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem, respectively.) The weekend meeting resolved to oppose any attacks by minimalists on Mrs. Meir or on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

However, the same meeting reportedly resolved to press for certain "doctrinal" revisions in the party's election platform.

The top-level revisers are expected to include the Finance Minister and Foreign Minister Abba Eban for ex-Meiri, Minister-without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili for ex-Ahud Ha'avoda, and Mr. Dayan for ex-Rafi. They are to produce a compromise formula that will preserve party unity and provide guidelines for a revised election platform.

The party Secretary-General condemned Mr. Shoham for lending his signature to a public criticism of government policy together with leading members of Maki, Sihah, Meri, Matzpen, the Leftist Alliance, and the anti-Alignment wing of Mapam. (It appeared as a paid advertisement in the daily Hebrew press yesterday.)

Mr. Shoham told *The Jerusalem Post* he was not responsible for the other names on the list and saw nothing wrong in standing up for his known views. He felt it was high time the doves were more outspoken, he added.

The petition held the Government responsible for the October war and called for "A Peace Initiative — Now."

Mr. Yadin was replying to a question at a Labour Party meeting here concerning the political activities of Mr. Shoham, a former public relations executive who left his business to become "Or" editor a few years ago at the request of then Secretary-General Arye Eliav.

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שדר התחבורה
שוקי ניקיה ורכי

נסח מילוי
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CARLESS DAY TAG: This is what your tag will look like if you choose Sunday as your carless day. The next six letters in Hebrew alphabet will indicate the rest of the days of the week, (of handicapped drivers will bear tags with a "Peh," standing patur (exempt). The tags are to be affixed to the right-hand side of the front windshield. The left-hand tear-off section goes into vehicle licence.

Carless days from Dec. 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The once-a-week carless day programme goes into effect on December 16, with each motorist choosing his own day.

A "day" for the purposes of the regulations, is the 24-hour period beginning at two a.m. and ending at two a.m. the following day. Drivers who choose Saturday will receive a bonus: they may get on the road 30 minutes after sundown rather than wait until two a.m. Sunday.

The carless day remains fixed from week to week, and if a motorist wishes to change days he must apply to the local licensing office — not earlier than six months from his earlier choice of day.

Windshield identification tags showing the day on which the car may not be lawfully used will be distributed at post offices on presentation of the vehicle licence, between December 9 and 14. The licence will be marked with the chosen day. Persons on active duty who cannot apply to a post office personally or by proxy, will be able to get their tags at their regional licensing office whenever they come for it.

Penalties for violation of the less day regulations have been set at IL\$900 fine and/or suspension of licence for three months. A caught violating the rules will be driven to the nearest police station and kept there until 8 a.m. following day.

"Cars" include commercial vehicles under 2,500 kg.

The Transport Ministry's national office in Jerusalem (number 02-233306) will answer queries concerning the carless day.

The following vehicles are exempt from the regulations: military vehicles, police cars and vans, gency vehicles such as ambulances and fire trucks, tow cars, belonging to handicapped persons. The Sabbath will be the carless day for all Netanyahu municipalities. Persons on active duty who cannot apply to a post office

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Yadlin demands resignation of Labour magazine editor

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Abba Eban last night called on David Shoham to resign as editor of the party's weekly magazine, "Or," because he had joined an attack on the party and the Government. Mr. Yadin said he had no confidence in Mr. Shoham.

Mr. Yadin was replying to a question at a Labour Party meeting here concerning the political activities of Mr. Shoham, a former public relations executive who left his business to become "Or" editor a few years ago at the request of then Secretary-General Arye Eliav.

Mr. Yadin said Mr. Shoham could not be editor of the party's official organ and team up with its opponents at the same time.

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Dayan: Trying to determine fate of missing

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Everything possible being done to determine the fate of men reported missing in action, to secure the bodies of those who have died, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a committee representing the families of the missing yesterday.

Dayan spoke after the wife of a missing pilot stated that her husband had been ejected from his damaged aircraft and parachuted to safety. But his name was not included in the list of prisoners of war held by the Egyptians.

The Knesset is to hold a special session on Thursday, on the demand that the fate of the missing be discussed.

Dayan said he had received information from the Egyptian side that the committee has set up bureaux in three major cities to collect information pertaining to the fate of the missing men.

Dayan also intends working through other sources of information, such as photographs appearing in the Arabic and foreign press and recorded radio and TV interviews with Israeli prisoners.

Peruvian unit here with Uzis

DD AIRPORT. — A contingent of 60 Peruvian soldiers arrived on Sunday night to join the N. force, carrying Uzis, sub-machineguns and Hebrew phrasebooks. The Uzis were in the hands of the officers and NCOs; the soldiers were carrying Belgian F.N. automatic rifles. The phrasebook should help the group in such things as "What's your name?", "We're good friends," "Wonderful!" and "How do you get out of here?" (Itm)



TOGA FOR THE TROOPS brought by some 100 pairs of phylacteries, for distribution among Mizrahi members of the U.S. Presidents' delegation which arrived yesterday. They also brought (Freidlin)

U.S. Presidents' mission here for solidarity

LOD AIRPORT. — Jack Stein, president of the U.S. Jewish Presidents' Club, arrived yesterday with a 50-man delegation for a four-day visit to Israel.

Speaking on behalf of six million American Jews, represented in the 36 organizations whose leaders constitute the Presidents' Club, Mr. Stein told the press that the purpose of the mission was to study the impact of the Yom Kippur war on Israel, and to hear about Israel's financial, political and other needs.

Mr. Stein quoted from a letter he had received from President Nixon, assuring him that "this Government is committed to the security and wellbeing of the State of Israel and will take whatever steps necessary to confirm this support."

Mr. Stein said he had detected "no sign of pressure" in the U.S. Government to force Israel to accept a position against its vital interests. "American Jews have no plan either for Israel — this is purely an Israeli concern," he added.

The Mizrahi members of the delegation, headed by Rabbi Bernard Bergman of New York, brought with them 30 scrolls of the Law and 100 pairs of tefillin for distribution among army units. One of the scrolls is 150 years old, and was written in Russia. A representative of the Chaplaincy Corps was on hand to receive the gift.

The delegation will meet the Prime Minister, the Ministers for Defence, Finance and Foreign Affairs, and will also visit the fronts.

GROWING READINESS FOR CONCESSIONS

Only 1 in 20 sees Arabs really ready for peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Only five per cent of the population believe the Arab countries are "definitely" ready to discuss a real peace with Israel. But another 44 per cent said "perhaps" this was the case when interviewed last week by pollsters.

Although most Israelis do not believe Arab readiness for peace is a function of Israel territorial concessions, there is a growing readiness since the outbreak of the October war to withdraw from some of the territories, especially parts of Sinai.

These are some of the findings of a poll carried out November 19 and 20 by the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research and the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University. The November 19-20 poll, which encompassed 680 urban residents aged 20 and above, was part of a continuing survey.

Prof. Louis Gutman, director of the Applied Social Research Institute, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the continuing survey showed a considerable change in the public's attitude toward giving back occupied areas.

During the second week of the war, 52 per cent of those polled said they did not believe Israel should give up a single inch of territory. Last week only 11 per cent gave this answer.

In October, 27 per cent thought Israel should agree to relinquish

some of the territories; last week this figure had swelled to 48 per cent (a reduction from the previous week's 53 per cent).

Only about 12 per cent of the population support the "Rogers Plan" — namely, that Israel should give up "all" the territories or "almost all, with slight adjustments." This figure is slightly higher than it was earlier.

Among the poll's other findings: • Some 71 per cent of the population do not believe the upcoming peace conference will result in a real peace in the coming months.

• More than 50 per cent now believe the present cease-fire will end in renewed fighting (seven per cent fewer thought so a week earlier).

• Only 16 per cent believe the more territory Israel gives back, the greater will be the Arabs' readiness for peace.

Israel Arabs now 'more Arab, less Israeli'

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — One of the results of the October war has been a strengthening of Arab nationalism — at the expense of Israeli identification — among Israel Arabs, a government official said yesterday.

Shmuel Toledano, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, told The Jerusalem Post that nationalistic elements in the Arab population of this country had been reinforced during the war. During the past several weeks, open support for the Arab cause — against Israel — has been voiced in some Arab villages. It is learned that this nationalistic uprising is often backed by Rakah (the New Communist List), which has been drumming up more support than ever for the U.S.S.R. — the Arab States' ally in the October war.

Mr. Toledano said he believed this move towards Arab nationalism might well be seen in the coming elections, in the form of more Arab votes for Rakah.

At the same time, those Israel Arabs who identify with Israel have been going out of their way to prove their loyalty to the State, by participation in the war effort. But they have become less sure of themselves and are frequently on the defensive in the face of extreme nationalistic elements, who have become more vocal.

Mr. Toledano said his department was "following developments closely" with a view to limiting the nationalistic influences in certain sectors of the Arab population. He said the Government's policy had always been to work for the closer attachment of Arab citizens to the State of Israel, "without hurting their Arabism."

Held for robbing shepherd of IL800

Bethlehem police yesterday arrested a 20-year-old man from the D'heishah refugee camp south of the town on suspicion of stealing IL800 in cash from a shepherd near Artas, in the Hebron Hills, last week.

The man, who was identified from an identikit reconstruction based on the shepherd's description, is alleged to have held up his victim with a toy revolver. The shepherd offered no resistance, handed over the money, and reported the incident to police in Bethlehem.

Idled workers to be re-trained for the jobs that need doing

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

If you now earn your living carving turkeys in a hotel kitchen you may soon find yourself carving markings in shell cases. If you're a seamstress in a fashionable Tel Aviv dress house, chances are you will soon find yourself in an electronics workshop, soldering integrated circuits.

"Our Vocational Training Department is gearing itself for a massive, nationwide retraining programme," Arye Gur-El, Director-General of the Labour Ministry, told The Jerusalem Post in an interview this week. "The way things appear now," he said, "we will require between 20,000 and 25,000 new workers in the metal, electronics and mechanical equipment industries — and quite soon."

"It is no military secret that our economy will undergo a shift towards defence production, beginning in the coming months. The 20,000-25,000 figure I mentioned is only a preliminary estimate; it may go higher."

FROM TOURISM TO DEFENCE
According to Mr. Gur-El, those jobs will not be filled only by persons entering the work force for the first time, but also by veteran workers who will have to be re-trained. As a result, workers in moribund sectors of the economy — such as tourism and higher-priced clothing manufacture — will be taught new skills and transferred to defence work.

Those transfers, Mr. Gur-El says, will introduce "new thinking" into Israel's minds about labour mobility. "Travelling a good distance to work each morning is foreign to very many of us," he stated. But if you live in Haifa and your job is going to be in Tel Aviv, then you will just have to learn to become a commuter — just as millions of workers overseas have learned to do.

LABOUR MINISTRY FUNDS

The retraining scheme will be financed by the Ministry of Labour with funds from its Unemployment Insurance Fund. Courses will be offered in various locations throughout the country. The scope of the programme will depend on two factors: the rate of demobilization of reservists and the rate of separation of non-mobilized workers from their present jobs. Many employers, though faced by a sharp drop in business, are reluctant to let their workers go because of the huge sums in severance pay these workers will claim.

Meanwhile, the Ministry has already prepared 145 retraining courses exclusively for 450 newly-arrived immigrant professionals. The programme will prepare them for careers in retailing, systems analysis, accountancy and other fields. There will also be a course in technical Hebrew for scientists. This programme will begin in a few weeks and end before next April. If successful, the scheme will be expanded.

Before the war, Israel's civilian labour force totalled 1,150,000 workers, not including approximately 60,000 Arab labourers who entered Israel daily from across the green line.

Labour mobility seen as solution for manpower

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
TEL AVIV. — Two committees are being formed to promote labour mobility in the current emergency, Labour Minister Yosef Almog told the press yesterday.

Yisrael Medan, head of the Israel Productivity Institute, will head the body which is to deal with moving redundant workers to other jobs, retraining, remuneration for workers shifted temporarily to other jobs or undergoing on-the-job training, and probing special labour problems due to shortage or redundancy of workers. It will coordinate the activities of the Institute, the Unemployment Insurance Fund, the Employment Service and the Labour Ministry's Department for Vocational Training.

The other committee, headed by Gideon Ben-Yisrael, will bring together representatives of the employers and the Histadrut to discuss specific problems arising out of

the emergency labour situation (for example, defining the terms of the leave of absence granted to a worker who moves to a temporary job). Mr. Ben-Yisrael is chief of labour relations for the Government.

Mr. Almog said it would probably take the economy two to three months to adjust to the changed conditions. At present industry has almost 70 per cent of its pre-war employment, agriculture 80 per cent, building over 50 and hotels about 35 per cent. No additional labour is expected in the foreseeable future. Production must therefore be adjusted by shifts in the deployment of existing labour, as well as by mobilizing non-working women, pensioners and volunteers from abroad.

In order to encourage pensioners to join the work force, Mr. Almog said, the law will be changed to increase the amount they can earn without forfeiting their pensions.

TV and Radio licences now combined Foreign students to help pick citrus

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset yesterday voted into law, on the second and third readings, an amendment to the Broadcasting Authority Law whereby the annual licences for television and radio sets will be combined, and be payable in two instalments.

The licence year will start next year on April 1 (instead of January 1). As a result, the next licence, for the year 1974/75 will include an extra sum for the three months January to March, 1974.

Introducing the amendment on the second reading, Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman said the Broadcasting Authority would in fact be imposing a fee for a TV licence, which would also incorporate a fee for possessing a radio set. This was based on the assumption that every owner of a TV set also owned a radio.

He explained that the amendment also contained a clemency clause whereby all those who possessed a TV set hitherto, but had not yet paid a licence fee for it, would simply notify the Authority, and be exempt from paying past licence fees or fines. After a 60-day period this clemency privilege would expire and a licence-dodger would be liable to a IL500 fine, he said.

A TRUCK DRIVER from Kalansawa in the Little Triangle, Abdul Rahman Taha, found guilty of transporting a private load of building sand while his truck was under licence (emergency economic administration) orders, was fined IL2,000 or four months in jail by the Netanya Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Making money out of monkeys

Pilot plant for new export recommended

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Is it worth breeding monkeys in Israel for export? Haim Roet and David Rosenfelder, of Yaad (economic consultants), say it may be — providing the primates multiply well under open-air conditions in the sub-tropical climate of parts of Israel.

They recommend experimenting with the aid of a pilot plant, to be financed by the Government or some other public body. The U.S. and Western Europe between them acquire 40,000 monkeys a year. They are mostly bought wild, have to be quarantined and conditioned.

The cost of conditioning a monkey (to make him healthy) is around \$300-\$400. There is little profit in that, since the monkeys are liable to suffer from the ordeal of being shipped overseas. They would require a month of re-conditioning — which would eat into profits.

An outdoor-bred animal, on the other hand, which is nurtured until it is three years old, could be exported for \$870 in the U.S. or \$930 in Europe. Re-conditioning expenses are not significant as a proportion of these larger sums.

The study estimates that the cost of a laboratory-bred animal abroad is around \$2,000; so on the face of it exports could be profitable.

The trouble is that the figure of \$2,000 is an estimate. (In specific cases, reported costs range from \$714 in Holland to \$1,900 in the U.S. and \$3,000 in West Germany.) Scientific institutions abroad do not generally make a complete commercial costing, since they are fed with research grants, and do not operate under strictly business conditions.

The National Council for Research and Development, which sponsored the study, concludes cautiously that it might be best to breed monkeys for research bodies inside Israel, where consumption is currently 200-300 primates a year. "If marketing conditions change, it might be possible to use the experience and skills acquired in such an animal farm also for export," the Council adds.

Mr. Roet commented to The Jerusalem Post last night: "The subject of breeding is topical, because the availability of wild monkeys is decreasing in Africa, Asia and Latin America — as growing urbanism eats into the jungle areas."

TO THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

We share your grief for each precious life lost, for each person maimed or wounded and for the sacrifice made by all Israelis. You are ever in our thoughts and prayers.

Together we are committed to Israel. We shall work ceaselessly for our common goal — a just and lasting peace for Israel.

In sorrow, love and determination —

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF BOSTON

72 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02173

MART SPEAKS WITH ONE VOICE

Home: Europe security depends on U.S. help

(UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday said that the security of Europe "depends" on cooperation with the United States.

Speaking to members of the Press Association, said views may not coincide on various issues, must be cooperation with in NATO.

He said: "The last year has seen a new and potentially powerful international organization, the European Community, found an identity in the field. It will soon express its views on the U.S. relationship with the U.S."

The European Community leaders met in Copenhagen in mid-October to discuss the relationship of the future. An agreement was all but reached but was too vague and non-committal to be signed.

Home has yet to accustom himself to the new role of Britain as a member of the Community. He said that the Community's role in the Middle East is to be determined by the Community's own members.

He said the Arabs have not asked Britain either to sever relations with Israel or to sell them arms as a price for future oil supplies.



Police officer with wire cutters frees a woman who had chained herself to a lamp post in King Charles Street off Whitehall in London yesterday. The woman's gesture was part of a drive by the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry to attract attention before British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home visits the Soviet Union next month. (AP radiophoto)

DUTCH P.M. ON OIL EMBARGO

Ab demands go 'too far'

DAM — Premier Joop den Uyl yesterday said the conditions for a lifting of the embargo "went far too far."

He said the embargo was not a one-sided pro-Arab action but a balanced one. He said the Middle East conflict should be resolved by a negotiated settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

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Nixon cuts gas deliveries, imposes lower speed limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is cutting the amount of gasoline available to motorists by 15 per cent, lowering speed limits to 55 mph for cars and 50 mph for trucks, curtailing home heating oil deliveries, and having Christmas lights switched off in an effort to deal with America's energy crisis.

He asked gas stations to close voluntarily at 5 p.m. each Saturday until midnight on Sunday, starting next weekend. Nixon announced in a television address on Sunday he would use emergency powers to make this mandatory, as soon as he gets an energy bill from Congress, perhaps by mid-December.

The rationing programme for heating oil is to take effect on January 1.

Another possible step is a cut in electric power during peak demand periods — reductions called "brown-outs."

Calling for "discipline, self-restraint and unity," Nixon outlined steps to overcome the shortage of oil. He said that the shortage of oil was a national emergency and that he was taking steps to deal with it.

NEWSWEEK REPORTS ON ALARM IN WEST

Russians outbuilding U.S. navy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Russians are outbuilding the American navy in every category of ships and "the spectre of a powerful Russian fleet astride the world's trade routes and patrolling its trouble spots is a new prospect that many U.S. strategists view with alarm."

"Newsweek" on Sunday devoted a major article to Russia's new naval muscle which, it said, virtually neutralized the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean during the Middle East war.

"That may have been the first time since World War II that American sea power has been so dramatically blunted. For Russia it was a striking accomplishment," the magazine said.

"Newsweek" traced the rise of the modern growing Soviet navy from the days when Stalin ordered construction of a huge submarine fleet against the power of U.S. aircraft carriers which could bomb the Russian heartland. Carrying this forward, Soviet naval chief Admiral Sergei Gorshkov argued for what he described as a balanced navy — in Western terms meaning a fleet with offensive punch.

"Newsweek's" commentary added: "What Moscow intends to do with this new naval might is a hotly debated question. In the view of some American naval strategists, the Russians are shooting at nothing less than a 'blue water' navy — one that can steam far from Soviet home waters to dominate the seas. As they see it, the backbone of U.S. naval supremacy, overwhelming air power based on its 14 attack carriers, is now being challenged."

Soviet historian exiled to Arctic

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident historian Andrei Amalrik has been ordered to serve three years of internal exile in the Magadan province of the Soviet Far East, dissident sources reported yesterday.

They described the sparsely inhabited area on the sea of Okhotsk near the Arctic Circle as having one of the most brutal climates in the Soviet Union.

Amalrik, 35, had been serving a second three-year labour camp term in Magadan for alleged defamation of the Soviet state. But on November 13, a Moscow appeals court lessened the punishment to three years in exile, citing "ill health" for the decision. He had suffered from meningitis in the labour camp.

In a similar case, a Moscow court yesterday ordered mathematician Yuri Shikhanovich confined to a mental home, dissident sources said.

The court said Shikhanovich was not fit to stand trial on a charge of distributing anti-Soviet material.

The sources said an unfavourable psychiatric report was read to the court. When his lawyer asked if the three psychiatrists who signed it had ever seen Shikhanovich, she was told this had nothing to do with the case.

Dr. Shikhanovich has been held incommunicado for 14 months. This is five months longer than Soviet law allows.

Defence lawyer Yelena Resnikova complained to the court that she had not been allowed to visit Shikhanovich in a secret police prison in Moscow. She asked the court to let the defendant attend the hearing and asked a delay so she could confer with him. The court refused both appeals.

Shikhanovich was a lecturer in mathematics at Moscow State University until 1968, when he signed a letter demanding the release of a fellow teacher confined in a mental hospital.

Egypt asks Mart for free wheat

BRUSSELS (AP) — Egypt has asked the Common Market countries for the equivalent of 450,000 tons of wheat in the form of aid for 1974, a spokesman for the Common Market Executive Commission said yesterday.

The request was made on August 14, he added. The Egyptians want 300,000 tons of soft wheat and 150,000 tons of flour, which together are equivalent to 450,000 tons of wheat. The nine countries have made a regular practice of giving away wheat, powdered milk and other food products, which in the past have been surplus, to the world's poorer countries.

Now these products are in relatively short supply.

The spokesman said that the Egyptian request is being studied by experts as part of the overall aid programme for next year, which is to be submitted to the commission in the coming weeks.

Laurence Harvey dies at 45

LONDON (AP) — British movie star Laurence Harvey died of cancer at his London home on Sunday night, friends reported yesterday. He was 45.

The actor with the soft, suave manner had been ill for the past 18 months. Friends called on him repeatedly in recent weeks.

Harvey was married for the third time at the end of last year. His bride was fashion model Paulene Stone, mother of his three-year-old daughter Domino.

Harvey's previous wives were American millionaires Joan Cohn and British actress Margaret Leighton. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Harvey never attained the highest ranks of international stardom, but his performances in such movies as "Room at the Top," "The Manchurian Candidate," "I am a Camera" and "Darling" established him in the U.S. as well as Britain.

His bride of less than a year tended the Lithuanian-born actor during months of illness at his elegant London home. Harvey, born Larushka Miksa Shikine, underwent surgery and cobalt ray treatment in Los Angeles last May.

Harvey was in Israel a few years ago to visit members of his family.

U.S. DEFENCE BILL CUT

OTON (AP) — A \$74,500,000 appropriation bill, scrapping \$100 million of the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday said the bill was unwarranted, as was yesterday by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill also chopped \$240 million from long-range missile programs.

Share index falls

TEL AVIV — The public's attitude toward recent events has been expressed in a sharp drop in the share market yesterday. The general index of share prices fell by 0.92 per cent to stand at 246.73.

Yesterday's volume increased to 36,117,375 shares.

Pompidou sees Brandt on energy crisis

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany began two days of talks yesterday with discussions on how Europe can band together to deal with the energy crisis.

A German spokesman said Brandt insisted to Pompidou that complete solidarity must exist within the Common Market on the oil question.

West Germany is suffering more than France because of the Arab oil embargo, although the French policy of openly currying favour with the Arabs seems increasingly less certain of sheltering France from a major energy crisis.

The spokesman said there was a lengthy exchange on how the two countries could diversify their energy resources.

Super-tank may be price

NEW YORK (AP) — "Newsweek" said on Sunday that Japan might have to trade a military brainchild for a guarantee that Arab oil will flow again.

Part of the price Japan may have to pay to insure an unbroken flow of Arab oil (source of forty per cent of the country's energy) could be a "super tank" now in the drawing boards at Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

"Fast and heavily armoured, the tank is equipped with both missiles and a conventional cannon. Japanese Government policy bans export of weapons, but the would-be Arab purchasers don't think that prohibition would apply to the technology to build the supertank."

Belsen 'saviour' Glyn Hughes dies at 81

LONDON (INA) — Brigadier Hugh Llewelyn Glyn Hughes who helped to liberate Bergen-Belsen and save many of its inmates, has died here at the age of 81.

Physician, military doctor, administrator, sportsman, and humanitarian, Brigadier Glyn Hughes was the medical officer of the Second Army which liberated Belsen on April 15, 1945. As chief medical officer, he worked over many months to restore the health of many inmates.

The brigadier was for a number of years president of the Bridge, an organization which arranges the exchange of young people between Britain and Israel for periods of work and study. For a number of years after the war, he was chief administrative medical officer of the South-East Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board.

He was educated at University College Hospital. He was president of the Barbarians, the rugby football club.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes various stocks like Conit Can, Conit Oil, etc.

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Bank Ltd. Exchange Rates. Table with 2 columns: Currency, Rate. Includes various currencies like US Dollar, British Pound, etc.

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION. TOUR VE'ALEH. Text about potential business and investment opportunities in Israel.

ANGLO-ISRAELI INVESTORS LIMITED. NOTICE. Text about the annual general meeting of the company.

ACCLIMAT. the most popular domestic oil heater in Europe and the most sold in Israel. Advertisement for a heating company.

COLD IN THE GOLAN

TOURS of the front lines and conversations with soldiers lead to the conclusion that the winter — like the war — seems to have taken the army by surprise. Conditions are particularly difficult in the north, where the men in the field are soaked and buffeted by driving rain during the day and suffer hard frost at night. As the winter sets in, the need for better warm and waterproof equipment is also being felt acutely along the Jordan, in Sinai, and across the Canal too. Desert nights are very cold.

The army contends that it has an order of priorities with the key Hermon outposts heading the list — and that by now winter clothing is being supplied to all units in the Golan; they have been seen on television newswreels. But many soldiers serving in the north have been heard to say that the only heated tents, the only snow-suits they have seen have been, in fact, on television.

Granted, six weeks ago the Quartermasters Corps did not expect that it would have to find clothing for so many extra men in a harsh winter. But six weeks — four of them since the cease-fire — should have been long enough to get extra winter wear for the reserve troops — just as they were enough to get arms, ammunition, fuel and food.

A man whose boots are sodden, or whose fingers are stiff because he has no gloves, tends to view everything very differently from a man with waterproof boots, warm gloves, a woollen helmet for his ears, and an oil stove in his tent.

Furthermore, some of the equipment that has been issued to the soldiers on snow-capped Mt. Hermon for instance — seem singularly ill-conceived. Dark-coloured jackets are con-

spicuous in the snow; armies used to fighting in winter put their men in the field in white. And the best way of keeping feet warm and dry is by keeping them out of the snow with some simple form of snowshoes. One doesn't need much training to wear them. They also make walking on snow-covered snow slopes and drifts easier and safer.

Even the Chaplain's department was apparently not prepared for the call-up.

The Religious Affairs Ministry has stepped in with a scheme which the army authorities might study for possible adaptation to the problem of winter supplies. The Ministry has appealed to the Jewish public, in Israel and abroad, to contribute religious requisites for the soldiers. The initial response has been very good, say the Ministry officials. Tomorrow, for instance, a group of members of the Presidents Conference will arrive in Israel for its meeting here bearing 25 Tora scrolls and 100 sets of tefillin — received from New York Jews with the aid of the Israel Consulate-General there.

The same idea might well be applied to any shortages of winter clothing that still remain. The many Jewish clothing manufacturers in the U.S. and Europe, as well as people here, would be glad of a useful opportunity to help the army by supplying, say, warm underwear, or gloves, or socks, in abundance.

Of course the major items of uniform could not be enlisted in this way — and indeed the army is well on the way to providing every soldier with a heavy waterproof coat lined and hooded with quilt.

But for smaller items that are important both for comfort and efficiency the army could quite properly turn to the public to make good the shortages.

THE late unpleasantness apparently failed to produce a "Tipperary" or a "Jerusalem of Gold" left alone an agreed-upon name for the war, it seemed at one time that it would be known as "The Yom Kippur War" though this was challenged by "The War of the Day of Judgment." Now, Mr. Shimon Peres has taken to referring to it as "The War of the Sons" while the enemy seems to fancy "The October War."

Judging by what has been happening in the rear echelons, an apter definition would be "The War of Words." Never before in the field of human conflict can there have been a greater outpouring of rumours, accusations, counter-accusations, breastbeating and parading of opinions on the conduct of the war (and the peace) in such a short space of time.

Now things are not always what they seem. I've managed to derive some comfort from the words of that lovely fella, Edmund Burke, written nearly two centuries ago: "Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate chink, whilst thousands of great cattle... chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that, of course, they are many in number; or that, after all, they are

With Prejudice !

by Alex Berlyne

other than the little shrivelled, meagre, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour."

Unfortunately Mr. Burke did not venture an opinion on the damage these creepy-crawly may cause, but I think it's fairly plain that they can persuade the enemy that we are a divided people and tempt him to take advantage of this apparent weakness. In fact, one of the main themes of "The Causes of War," a book published recently by the Professor of Economic History at Melbourne, Geoffrey Blainey, is that a mistaken perception of disunity in the enemy's ranks may propel a nation into war. His thesis is that a false notion of the relative strengths of rival powers brings about war and that a reappraisal ends them. In terms of President Sadat's calculations at the beginning and end of October, it would seem that Professor Blainey has something there.

It would be a pity if the Egyptians were to be misled by the strident cries of the politicians and the press calling for inquiries into the conduct of the war, demanding and opposing elections or supporting and

opposing changes in the law whereby serving officers may not stand for the Knesset.

What we need, more than all these issues combined, is some sort of moratorium on washing our dirty linen in public. Now, more than ever before, we have to close ranks and present a united front — even at the cost of what is mistakenly called democracy.

Precious freedom

That true democracy existed in England during World War II is, I think, beyond question, yet during the Emergency, as it was officially termed, the people were eager to surrender some of their precious freedom in return for positive leadership waging a vigorous war.

Following the passing of the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act all known Nazi or Fascist sympathisers were rounded up under Regulation 18 and imprisoned without trial for the duration of the war. Hardly a voice was raised in protest, and the general feeling was that Vichy could go and get stuff-

ed. Here, on the other hand, Communist Members of the Knesset took the rostrum to publish their poisonous views and while I was patrolling the blacked-out streets I was interested to see a number of eligible young men belonging to Matzpen huddled around a candle in "their" cafe, night after night, presumably plotting the overthrow of the Government.

In 1940, the British made it an offence, punishable by a £50 fine (approximately five months average income), to pass on any rumour likely to cause alarm and despondency. If such a law had been enforced here Mr. Sapir wouldn't have found it necessary to slap on more taxes.

Following Chamberlain's dismissal, Churchill formed a National Government and the General Elections scheduled for 1940 simply never took place until the enemy had been defeated. I don't believe for a moment that the election circus is necessary or desirable except for a handful of professional politicians who, anyway, should have been taken into some form of coalition weeks ago. Who can afford all these distractions when the goal is clear? We went into the war hankered by all sorts of side issues including the pressing problem of staff appointments at Israel Aircraft Industries and we're still dithering about.

Make no bones about it, the danger of nonsense is damaging to the war — an incalculable factor in the few, almost drowned out by the cries of little men. A place of honour must be reserved for Aluf (Lt. Col.) Haim Herzog who, in my opinion, I can only compare his broadness to those "Postscript" by J.S. Payley which rallied Britain in the days of 1940.

Munich architect

Despite the re-emergence of Douglas (briefly metamorphosed the Earl of Home), one of the architects of Munich, into the corridors of power as Foreign Secretary, Alec Douglas-Home, we should be misled about Britain. We learn a lot from their conduct of war against the Nazi evil.

One of their slogans, in the dark days, was "Britain Can Do It," generally expressed by the winner man in dog-Latin as: "Inlegitimum Carborundum" which translation, means "Don't let bastards grind you down." The common-sense determination, humour, in the face of appall casualties and, for a long time, a complete isolation, should serve as example to us all.

KISSINGER'S FIRST 10 WEEKS

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON. — In the 10 weeks since he became the 54th Secretary of State of the United States, Henry Kissinger has covered more miles, visited more countries, answered more questions, and probably consumed more food and proposed more toasts than any of his predecessors since John Foster Dulles.

Already in these 10 weeks, he has gone through one Middle East war, a scary worldwide military alert against the Russians, innumerable sessions with other foreign ministers at the U.N., and endless meetings with members of Congress, his new colleagues in the State Department, and his sceptical watchdogs of the press.

It has been an impressive performance, but it's hell on the nerves, the mind and the waistline, and, unless somebody invents the 48-hour day, you have to wonder how long he can sustain this punishing pace.

Time to think

Henry Kissinger didn't get where he is today because he was a great personality, or traveller, or insider, but precisely because he was an outsider who had time to think and was in touch with other loners who were reflecting on the basic purposes and vital interests of the nation.

Now he is caught up in a tangle of problems that require more time than he has and also require, as he says, at least "a modicum of confidence between the public and the

responsible officials." And he is appealing, almost pleading, to the press and the public to give him a chance to work things out.

It is a fair enough request, but it is not going to be easy, for he has been saying some things lately that require more than a "modicum of confidence." For example, he said at his last news conference that U.S. policy in the Middle East would not be influenced by the Arab oil embargo, but the fact is that American policy is clearly being influenced at every corner gas station, and Kissinger is now leaning heavily on the Israelis in private to hurry up the negotiations and make substantial concessions to the Arabs to lift the oil embargo and get a general Middle East settlement.

Also, Kissinger has been warning the Arab states publicly but gently that the United States would have to consider "countermeasures" if the Arabs continue their economic warfare, but again the fact is that Washington has few countermeasures and cannot mount an effective counterembargo against the Arab states without the cooperation of all the other industrial nations, which won't go along.

Meanwhile, Kissinger is refusing to explain, as he promised to do, what the Soviet Union threatened during the Middle East crisis that justified putting U.S. forces all over the world on "alert." Did Brezhnev say he "might" or that he "would" send Soviet airborne troops into the Middle East? Did Brezhnev actually send atomic weapons into

Egypt? Kissinger says he has no "confirmed" evidence that this was the case. He is merely asking for people to trust him.

Nevertheless, though Kissinger is appealing for "confidence" in an Administration that has little confidence, he has earned in his Peking and Moscow missions a right to try to work out an accommodation in the Middle East. For, to a large extent, the easing of the fuel shortage in the United States depends on the negotiations for a peace settlement in the Middle East, and this in turn depends probably more than it should on the integrity, judgment, and negotiating skill of Secretary Kissinger.

Americans can cut their speed to 50 miles an hour and knock back their head to 65 degrees at home — what a sacrifice! — but unless Kissinger gets the Arab-Israeli talks going in a hurry and persuades both sides that an accommodation is better than more military wars and an expanding economic war, the non-Communist industrial nations of the United States, Western Europe and Japan will quickly be up against an economic recession.

Critical role

Maybe this is what Moscow wants. Having failed to keep up with the computer revolution in the advanced industrial nations, the Russians could be using their political influence in the Middle East to cut down the production in the West and in Japan. But we won't know that until the negotiations



Henry Kissinger briefs President Nixon on board Air Force 1.

between the Arabs and the Israelis solved either by this group of get going and here Kissinger's role is both critical and awkward.

"If one looks at history," he told the press the other day, "and sees how often it has happened that wars have been produced by the rivalries of client states, without a full consideration of the worldwide issues... the overriding need of finding a solution to the problems of worldwide nuclear war becomes overwhelming... This is the central question of our period, and it is a problem that will have to be solved either by this group of get going and here Kissinger's role is both critical and awkward."

It has been a long time in the capital since any Secretary of State has dealt in public with so many dangerous and ambiguous questions under such difficult circumstances at home and abroad, and if a crisis is to be eased in the winter or the Middle East is to reach some kind of understanding, Kissinger is probably the man to support and he needs some support.

Egypt: "Brothers, please, some moderation!"



ISRAEL PRESS

Arab summit in Algiers

Hatzofe (National Religious) comments on the difference of opinion among the participants at the Algiers Arab summit and anticipates a competition of extremist slogans, which will make agreement to a peace conference difficult for those Arab states who want it. The entrance of the Palestinians on the summit scene will also not make things easier. The results of Algiers will largely determine the fate of the peace conference. They will at least show to some degree whether the Arabs are ready for peace or want to go on with the war. Judging by the preliminaries, the latter seems likelier.

Davar (Histadrut) notes that Israel's consent to a peace conference — in principle, so far — was unconditional, on the assumption that the Arab side would also agree unconditionally. However, there is no

sign of that yet. The Algiers conference is opening in the sign of extreme conditions: "moderate" Bourguiba presents a "minimum programme" of returning to the 1947 partition lines. Gadafy chimes in from Paris with the demand of Israel's liquidation and the expulsion of all Jews who immigrated after 1947, and Damascus says it will not come to the conference table unless the Golan Heights are returned first.

Al Hamaahar (Mapam) sees Israel standing on the brink of a political struggle which involves risks, but also prospects: For the first time, Israeli and Arab representatives are about to meet at diplomatic level. Israel must prepare proposals and initiatives contributing to the settlement of the dispute. The paper hopes that the intentions of a hardening Egyptian attitude now evident at Km101 are merely designed to impress the Arab summit.

Readers' letters

Katz supported and disputed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I should like to suggest to your readers that they send the article by Shmuel Katz, "The assault of Soviet imperialism" (November 16) to all their friends and relatives in the States, requesting them to forward it to their respective congressmen.

This "open letter" seems to me so impressively logical that it should reach the most influential levels in the U.S. where our policy (and fate) actually are decided.

Haifa, November 18.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Mr. Katz, of the Land of Israel Movement, sounds the alarm in his open letter of November 16. He chastises Dr. Kissinger for forcing us to accept the "punitive ceasefire agreement" and compares the scenario with that of Chamberlain's Munich Pact. In fact, however, the ceasefire agreement which leaves us in control of the Cairo-Suez road and part of Egypt and Syria proper is rather to our advantage. So why the alarm?

Mr. Katz wants Israel to "hold the fort against Soviet expansion," even to be "the last bulwark of the West against Soviet imperialism." Now, it is inconceivable that tiny Israel should take on such a gigantic and unthankful job because it would certainly bring us into collision with one of the two superpowers with catastrophic consequences for our people. It was only the threat of active intervention by the second superpower, the U.S., that prevented a direct Russian attack upon Israel during those fateful Oc-

tober days. In view of the consequent world reaction it is hardly probable that the U.S. will risk again a world atomic holocaust for our benefit.

Further, Mr. Katz advocates that we should absorb the Arab minority "with full rights" and thus prevent the withdrawal from any part of the territory occupied in the Six Day War. It is besides the point that such an attitude would bring about a condition of perpetual war with our Arab neighbours, as well as the sacrifice of the lives of generations of young Israelis, something we certainly cannot afford. But Mr. Katz ought to be aware that 1.5m. Arabs having equal rights with the Jews would, by their fertility, outnumber the Jews within a certain period of time and then take over the rule of the country without further ado.

It appears to me that Dr. Kissinger's efforts leading to a genuine peace agreement and successive withdrawals to secure and guaranteed borders is the only visible reasonable solution that could put an end to the protracted war between Israel and the Arabs.

EPHRAIM SINGER
Tel Aviv, November 17.

SYRIAN JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a result of the Syrian attack, the Israel army is today nearer than ever to Damascus. Yet the Syrians act like conquerors and have the impudence to impose conditions for the return of our prisoners of war, notwithstanding the stipulations of the Geneva Convention. As they know how much we cherish and value each and every man, they are demanding that we allow the return of 15,000 people to the areas we are holding. Why not demand in return, in addition to our prisoners of war, the long-suffering, oppressed handful of Syrian Jews?

HAIM REISKIN
Netanya, November 18.

RESERVE DUTY FOR WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — If there was one vital lesson we learned from this war, it was the need to maintain a reserve army duty system for women so that, in times of crisis, they will be fully equipped to meet the emergencies on the home front.

I see no reason why compulsory reserve duty for childless and unmarried women should be waived. If a woman is in good health, she is quite capable, up to the age of 50, of filling many of the gaps left by men called up to defend the survival of the nation.

In peace time, a month of army duty each year will do wonders in aiding the integration process of women immigrants. It is impossible to really become an Israeli unless one lives as an Israeli, and that includes all forms of service to one's country.

Amongst several immigrant families of my acquaintance, the husband who has been called to reserve duty has integrated much better than the wife who has remained at home.

GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem, November 20.

SELECTIVE BUYING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a trading nation, let us not speak of government-sponsored boycotts. But how about we consumers doing a little selective buying in favour of our friends? In the purchase of high-ticket items, let us favour the products of the U.S.A., Holland and Denmark.

STANLEY SANDERMAN
Rahovot, November 8.

THE WAR OF THE RABBIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The politicians do it, the generals do it, and now the Rabbi does it.

Rabbi Hachoen deems himself and the organization he represents in the eye of the public with his criticism of his colleagues.

S.A. BUMEY
Givatayim, November 18.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM

NOTICE

The results of the draw held on November 13, 1973, are on display in all pharmacies and Magen David Adom posts

THE GREEK SITUATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Regarding the leader in today's Jerusalem Post, the least I could say is that the person who wrote it is not very well acquainted with Greece and the situation there. I will mention just two points:

a) If the economic situation is as bad as he wishes to make it appear then how does he explain that the drachma was revalued by 10 per cent about a month ago?

b) People who visited the Polytechnic after the revolt could not believe what they saw of the extensive damage and the vandalism as well as slogans like "out of NATO," "Americans go home," "Long live Mao" etc. Is that students' revendications? And does the destruction of the classes and laboratories at the Polytechnic constitute a bravery of the students and the young workers?

By the way out of about 850 people who were found in the Polytechnic when the army broke in, only 46 were students of this high educational institute.

DIMITRI C. PETREOU
Greek Diplomatic Representative
Jerusalem, November 26.

DOSH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Thank you for printing Dosh's deeply moving cartoon "Ell's farewell to Eli" (November 8). Dosh's drawing calls to memory the greatest cartoons of Low during the Second World War.

ANNA MARIA JOEL
Jerusalem, November 9

OUR AFRICAN POLIO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Under the heading, "Africa's polio had to happen" (November 20) your correspondent, David Landau, gives the impression that the Israeli Government was to blame for the rupture of relations with the African states.

It seems peculiar that the African states, the traditional enemies of the peoples of Africa, whom the Arab used to treat as slaves and who they still despise, should have the temerity to tell the Africans the Israeli-Arab war. It is a well known fact that the Jews in Africa and especially in South Africa have always fought for the rights of black peoples.

Why did our Government not tell the African states, and also world, that Israel was liberating own territories in a war which never began and that Israel is a colonial power and has not least desire to become one. Now word "colonial" is a word which stinks in the nostrils of the Africans and our Foreign Office no steps to counteract this propaganda.

ELIEZER H. LIEBS
Tel Aviv, November 26.

Sir, — At last a good and so article on our relations with African countries and not the usual "did not deserve that we send it instructor" or "the hell with them" (Africa's policy had to happen, David Landau, November 20). Thank you.

RAYMOND COB
Formerly Technical Advisor to
Minister of Commerce, Knesset
Carmiel, November 20.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

Office of the Rector
FILING OF STUDY PROGRAMMES
FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1973/74

The Rector, Prof. M.Z. Kadari, advises students of all years who have not yet arranged their study programmes for the 1973/74 academic year, or who have not yet submitted their programmes for approval by the Academic Secretariat, that they may file such programmes between Wednesday, November 28, and Wednesday, December 5 (9 a.m.-12 noon). Those students who have been called up or are serving as volunteers will be able to file their programmes at a later date, just before studies commence.

Students who have been called up may also deal with this matter through the post.

MINISTRY OF FINANCE
Dept. of Customs and Excise

IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS

The new regulations covering immigrants' rights details of which have been published in the Press come into effect on January 1, 1973.

Reader's Digest

AMERICAN EDITION
October 1973

- * The Medicines We Need But Can't Have — Walter S. Ross
- * 50 New Ways to Cut Food Costs
- * A New Way to Trim Your Meat Bill
- * The Day I Met Harry Truman — Lawrence Sanders
- * Would "National" Health Care Work Here? — Paul Friesen
- * Henry Ford: Corporate Peacemaker — Fortune
- * Is Population Control Impossible? — T. S. Rowan and David M. Mazie
- * No Taxation Without Representation — O. K. Armstrong
- * Can Cancer and Motherhood Mix? — N.Y. Times Magazine
- * Is There Intelligent Life on RHE? — Time
- * The Fascinating World of Diamonds — Ronald Schiller

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